GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918 44

SALVAGE GOING OUT

JUNIOR RED CROSS DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR WALNUTS AND FEATHERS

Black Walnuts—Carbon is needed for the protection of our boys. There is a most alarming shortage of the usual materials used in producing this carbon. For this reason an urgent appeal has reached us for the collection of black walnuts. These are ripening now and must be gathered immediately if we are to have the required materials. If the collection of nuts is delayed until after the rains they will be covered with leaves and dirt and it will be difficult to find them. If they are allowed to remain in heaps on the ground, squirrels and other rodents will soon destroy them. Gather them now and save the shells.

Following the above appeal, it is encouraging to be able to state that the Glendale Salvage Department shipped last week 2153 pounds of fruit pits and nut shells to the San Francisco plant of the Gas Defense Division.

Save Your Feathers—One thousand tons of turkeys are killed every year in California, but 90 per cent of the feathers go to waste, because the business of collecting them has not been organized. For the same reason a large proportion of the chicken feathers go to waste. You are asked to save for your Salvage Department the following kinds of feathers: turkey, colored chicken, pure white chicken, white domestic duck, white wild goose, gray wild duck, gray domestic duck, gray wild goose, gray domestic goose.

Keep different kinds of feathers in separate sacks. For instance, don't mix white and colored feathers, and don't mix turkey, chicken, duck and goose feathers.

Feathers bring the highest price when the fowl is dry picked, besides, fowls are picked more easily when the body is warm and dry. Scalded feathers are worth about 20 per cent less than dry-picked ones. Second-hand feathers from old pillows, etc., are not wanted.

The following articles in good condition are for sale at the Salvage Department: oil can, dish washer, mangle, 1 8-light window 2 ft. 1 in by 4 ft. 2, 1 student lamp (oil), several other lamps, 1 single cotton mattress, 1 gas heater, 1 ¾ bed spring, I double bed spring, glass jars, suitable for jams and jellies, 1 bucksaw, 1 hand saw, 1 steam cooker, 2 carpet sweepers.

BEREAVEMENTS OF MRS. INGALLS

A very striking proof of the uncertainty of life has just come to Mrs. J. L. Ingalls of 628 Orange Grove avenue. About five weeks ago Mrs. Ingalls and her husband left here to visit a daughter in the East. Immediately after their arrival Mr. Ingalls died. Last Saturday she returned to Glendale from the East and found a telegram awaiting her, summoning her back to the home of her daughter. On telegraphing for further particulars she learned that her daughter and son-in-law who had accompanied her to the train apparently in perfect health, had expired. She started back Tuesday to take charge of affairs and look after two grandchildren who are left.

MUNICIPAL FALL CLEANING

The Street Department force will be employed for the next two weeks in the annual fall cleaning in preparation for winter. Their most important job will be clearing and repair of ditches and watercourses and citizens are asked to co-operate by reporting any repairs of this sort that need doing or localities where storm water is likely to do damage, that such points may receive attention.

There will also be a tree-trimming campaign to remove branches which droop over the sidewalks and annoy pedestrians. In this work citizens are also asked to co-operate by tidying their parkways and removing sand from sidewalks, also in trimming hedges which trespass on the walk. Such co-operation will be to the advantage of all concerned and leave the city in presentable shape when the street employes get through.

NOBLE MAN FOR CONGRESS

In the candidacy of Montaville Flowers for Congress the people of the Ninth Congressional District have found a man who is a full-fledged, four-square and brim full of patriotism American. He has good national standing and will make an ideal Congressman. Any opposition he may have arises from an envious spirit of jealousy on the part of those whose intellectual qualifications can not cope with those of Mr. Flowers.

SOLDIERS COMFORTS

WHAT Y. M. C. A. DOES FOR OUR BOYS IN THE ARMY HERE AND OVER THERE

In the first of the series of articles referring to the Allied or United War Drive upon which the entire country will embark on November 11 next, I told you that the share of the 170 millions to be raised to be apportioned to the Y. M. C. A. will be 100 millions of dollars. The reason for this comparatively large sum is that the Y. M. C. A. spreads over a greater territory, has more workers and hence needs more money with which to carry on its work than any other of the six organizations interested in the drive.

In September last, the American "Red Triangle" (Y. M. C. A.) had 4173 men and women overseas, these being distributed in England, France, Belgium, Italy, Russia, Finland, Egypt, Africa, India, Denmark, Siam, Switzerland, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Macedonia. All these workers are connected with the army, there being representatives wherever there are Allied men in arms.

As far as I have been able to discover, the Y. M. C. A. was the first of the seven organizations to begin active work with our soldier boys as the army began to mobilize for entrance into the conflict. They had their fine organization so well in hand that this was not a difficult task. They began by going with the men on the troop trains that bear the boys to the cantonments, then working with them faithfully while in camp, following them to the ports of embarkation, and there massing their forces so that the boys might leave their native soil with impressions of hope, cheer and good will and the absolute certainty that there are those vitally interested in their welfare—no slight encouragement to the boys to "make good" in their allotted tasks. At the present time, two Y. M. C. A. secretaries accompany each transport carrying our boys either across the Atlantic or the Pacific. Now, through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A., writing paper, magazines and moving pictures are provided, and religious services are held on board each transport.

Determined to keep a firm hold on the boys, the Y. M. C. A. has, at every port at which these transports land, their workers, men and women, to give a hearty welcome to the huts (the foreign substitute for homes) provided with such comforts and recreational features as will interest our boys.

With not only the new men landing from the transports at the various ports whither our army is carried, but with the men that come in from their dangerous cruises in destroyers, where they have been obliged to keep constant, tireless vigil, are the Y. M. C. A. workers concerned. On their furloughs, these seamen are given, through the instrumentality of the Red Triangle, every wholesome diversion possible, that they may cheerfully re-embark when their period of rest is over. Steady hands, clear heads and, consequently, more effective work in their hard tasks are the result of what the Y. M. C. A. has done for them.

As you may know, the soldiers are usually advanced to the front by easy stages. It is thought best to induct the boys gradually, if possible, through the various avenues of approach until at length they are brought into actual contact with warfare. This allows each boy to "get his fighting legs under him," so to speak, and certainly makes for his efficiency. Some of these stages of approach bring the boys into the large cities. Here the vigilance and efforts of the Y. M. C. A. worker is redoubled. In Paris alone there are considerably over 600 Y. M. C. A. buildings—cafes, hotels and dugouts—and these soon become home (for the time being) to the soldier boy sojourning there. Is it any wonder that, with this and other fine, helpful agencies at work throughout the twenty-four hours, our American army abroad has the reputation of being clean and strong? Sir Galahad said, "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure." So the Y. M. C. A. has had a tremendous share in making our American boys invincible.

Those of you who have read the letters of our own Dr. Willisford written from the front, know something of what the Y's are doing in the battle zone. Here are huts, dugouts and sometimes buildings, where every possible facility for comfort and recreation are provided for the boys. The inner man is refreshed without cost, with hot, comforting drinks, doughnuts and other things dear to the heart of the big soldier boy. The boys are encouraged to

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PRESIDENT CONSIDERS GERMAN NOTE

CONFERS WITH GENERAL MARCH, SECRETARIES LANSING AND DANIELS AND ALLIED LEADERS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 23.—The Swiss Charge delivered to the State Department the official copy of the German note at ten o'clock this morning.

A cursory reading showed it to be essentially the same as the wireless text.

At eleven o'clock the State Department said there would probably be no reply to the note today.

As soon as the president received the note he began its consideration. Later he called Chief of Staff General March and Secretary Lansing into conference with him and this afternoon Secretary Daniels was called in.

Meanwhile the president by cable and other means is gathering the views of the allied governments and whatever action he takes will be in close co-operation with the allies.

The main point of discussion in Washington today was the sincerity of Germany's alleged reforms. It is generally agreed that the reforms are insufficient. Officials said further German reforms must include the removal of the Kaiser's power over the army, the abrogation of the Kaiser's power to dissolve the Reichstag, the curtailment of the power of the federal council and a reduction of the power of the Junkers in the Reichstag.

NEW ANGLO-AMERICAN DRIVE

HAIG REPORTS INITIAL PROGRESS OF ATTACK BETWEEN LE CATEAU AND SOLESMES AS "GOOD"

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 23.—American and British forces early today launched a new attack on a ten mile front from Le Cateau to Solesmes. Field Marshal Haig reported the initial progress of the drive as "good."

Dispatches from the battlefront at one o'clock this afternoon said the Anglo-American advances was between five and six miles during the morning.

The British have captured Bruay on the west bank of the Scheldt three miles northeast of Valenciennes and it is reported the occupation of Valenciennes is practically completed.

The Americans northwest of Verdun have recaptured Brieulles and taken important German positions.

MAX DISCUSSES POSSIBILITIES OF PEACE

CHANCELLOR TELLS REICHSTAG THE GERMAN PEOPLE SPOKE IN PEACE OFFER MADE TO U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COPENHAGEN, October 23.—German Chancellor Prince Max addressing the Reichstag yesterday declared it was the German people who spoke when Germany made her offer of peace to the United States. He said President Wilson's answer to Germany's last note must make certain one of two conditions:

"The first possibility is that the entente governments are eager for war," he said. In that case he declared Germany is without choice but to assume the defensive with the strength of her people threatened to the last extremity.

"The second possibility is peace," he said, and in that case the people must know what President Wilson's terms mean "for our future life."

He declared it will be impossible to form a league of nations unless all peoples have the right of self determination.

He outlined a program of governmental changes emphasizing the fact that a bill is now pending that will empower members of the Reichstag to enter the cabinet and speak wtihout being members of the cabinet. He stated that he hoped soon to be able to announce a legal extension of the Chancellor's responsibilities. "The aim of myself and my colleagues," he said, "is political authority for the German people. The people have long been in the saddle. Now they are to ride."

"The enemy is at our gates," he concluded. "Our first and last thoughts are for our brave defenders whom we must defend against unjust charges. There are bad elements in every army. With the fundamental will of the people, our army will disown them."

ITALIANS NEAR AUSTRIAN LINE

AUSTRIANS AND ALBANIAN INSURGENTS ARE DRIVEN NORTH OF THE MATYA RIVER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, October 23.—Austrian rear guards and Albanian insurgents were driven north of the Matya river, 30 miles north of Durazzo, and are within four miles of Austrian territory, the Italian war office announced today.

INFLUENZA ON DECREASE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, October 23.—New cases of Spanish influenza reported up to ten o'clock today were 494, which is a decrease of 64 since yesterday. There were six deaths, half of the number listed at the same hour yesterday.

A BUSY PLACE

SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY AT SAN PEDRO DESCRIBED BY A CORRESPONDENT

Glendale Evening News:

Would your readers be interested in a little talk concerning one of the busiest places on the Pacific Coast at the present time?

I refer to the San Pedro harbor shipbuilding district.

Of course Long Beach is considerably, also favorably, affected by this industry which has recently sprung up, but San Pedro has a psychology of its own. While San Pedro has been known as an industrial district for a long time, it was not until it became a shipbuilding plant that it took on international prestige. There are several plants of the above character on the harbor, the two largest being The Los Angeles and The Southwestern. The L. A. lies midway between Long Beach and San Pedro, while The Southwestern is located, as its name indicates, at the southwest end of Terminal Island. The L. A. yard was started many months earlier than the Southwestern, consequently is far more advanced, has more "ways," more boats on the "ways" and has made some launchings, one of her ships having been reported sunk by the enemy a short time ago. However, while the L. A. makes the biggest showing to date, it is looked upon as a transitory proposition compared to the Southwestern. The purpose of the L. A. is to simply build ships for the war, while the Southwestern is planned on a more comprehensive, substantial and permanent basis, intending to do business for Uncle Sam for all time.

There are about twenty ships on the "ways" at the various plants at the present time, between four and seven hundred feet in length, in various stages of construction. A tremendous effort was put forth by the Southwestern (in lieu of a $50,000 bonus being offered by the Government) to make its first launching on our recent anniversary of discovery. A great army of mechanics were divided into three shifts and it would have been accomplished had not an infinitesimal germ which was given the credit of causing an epidemic labeled Spanish influenza, stepped in and called a halt.

A shipyard such as the Southwestern is truly an amazing spectacle. And when one considers the comparatively short space of time it has taken to grow from a gully to a veritable industrial city, it is all the more amazing. Had not the plant been favored with the epidemic embargo, the immense sign, boasting the beginning of the plant and the launching of its first ship in seventy-three days as the record for shipbuilding in the United States, would have been hoisted.

About twenty thousand men have been added to this hive of industry since the inauguration of shipbuilding; the Salt Lake leaves the "back door" of the Southwestern with a long trainload; other trainloads leave Long Beach and San Pedro every few minutes at the close of the day, conveying the army of men to their various homes for a radius of fifty miles, while at the same time thousands are left at the beach towns, crowding them to overflowing. While thousands would reside in San Pedro who are now spending an extra half day in making the round trip from to work and back, incidentally furnishing a gold mine for the Pacific Electric, the no permit embargo was placed upon Los Angeles, which of course took in San Pedro. This act seemed to have been an oversight on the part of the officials who placed the embargo as it has recently been lifted; but for about a month it caused a demoralized condition of affairs in San Pedro; the building trades were at a standstill and hundreds of men were soon walking the streets.

The most vital point of interest in a shipyard is the ship itself. While it is interesting to watch the trains arrive and unload the various parts

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DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER APPOINTED

Dr. J. E. Eckles of North Central avenue has been appointed Deputy Health Officer to serve during the illness of Doctor Chase. While all the early cases of grippe and influenza are recovering, enough new cases are being reported to make it out of the question to lift the embargo at present or to permit the reopening of the schools, he says. Glendale has been fortunate in experiencing only a mild form of the epidemic, but until it has run its course Dr. Eckles feels that a removal of the ban would undo all that has been accomplished by the closing order.

"ON FRITZ' TAIL"

SERGT. PETER PARKER WRITES FROM THAT LOCATION TO HIS FATHER, EZRA PARKER

Ezra F. Parker of this city has received a most interesting letter from his son Sergt. P. E. Parker, now in France, which reveals, as so many soldier letters do, the enlarged vision which war has brought to the fighting men and also the fraternal feeling that is becoming international. Mr. Parker has kindly consented to the publication of the letter, which reads:

On Fritz' tail in France,
September 21st, 1918.

Dear Dad, Ma and the Kids:

Seems ages since I wrote but we have been on the move eternally and no chance to sit me down for calm repose and thought. We have had plenty of excitement with the Hun and our boys are sure camping on his tail. Streams of prisoners come trailing by most any time of the day, in fact they are such a common occurrence that we pay little attention to them outside of giving them the once over. I used to think I would and could kill every one of them over 20 years of age, but when the thought comes up, as they go by, I find that the theory won't apply—it would be too much like murder—they are human after all. They are apparently glad to be taken prisoners, although you don't see any of them with grins on their faces by a long shot.

I almost caught Walter the other day in his own camp, but he had just gone to another town for supplies in his department. He will catch up with me some day and we will have a family reunion surely. You know that the aviation sections are not very close to the front as they can cover the miles very quickly in their machines and a foot artist can not, hence we are anywhere around 30 miles apart most of the time. You have heard of the slight successes of our troops and I suspect that there was some excitement in the old town of Los Angeles.

A friend of mine in New Orleans writes me that her old town went crazy over the first good news. And that now, every day, the whistles blow at 11 a. m. and all the good people send up their daily prayer for the success of our boys. In my mind there isn't a shadow of doubt that the Allies will make Fritz crawl on his knees before another year comes around. And he sure is going to eat some dirt before we are through with him. We hear talk of reprisals "town for town," as the French call it, and I do hope they carry the war to that end.

It doesn't take a live-blooded man long to see and realize what an ignorant ass Germany has been all through the remains of these towns and they sure are going to pay the piper. I received the first Red Cross Magazine and it was very interesting to me for I was under the impression the Red Cross were doing some things that were rather shyster, and this has helped to erase the false impressions. Isn't it wonderful what a little publicity will do to change a person's thought on a given subject?

I was happy as a bird dog all last week for I could hear the whistle of good old U. S. A. engines on the railroad. To hear the old boys chug up the hill just like the old Rock Island used to do going out of Peoria. Ha!

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MERLE ECKLES TO FLY

Mrs. J. E. Eckles of North Central avenue has another letter from her son Merle advising her that he has been transferred from motor mechanics department to the flying school in the same camp. He is very much delighted over the change and says he has what he has always wanted. As he has had the preliminary ground work, his mother imagines it will not be long before he is flying. He writes that he never felt better in his life, but would like to see good old California again. He has gotten so he can talk French quite fluently and his ability will surprise Mrs. Eckles, who says he has always been able to quickly acquire any knowledge which interested him and he has been studying French ever since he left Camp Kearny. He thinks the war will not last much longer.

RED CROSS WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

Workers are needed badly at Red Cross headquarters for making influenza masks and pneumonia jackets. As only six workers are allowed to work at a time, it will be well for those contemplating work to call headquarters before reporting for duty. There will be no meetings in homes until further notice.

MRS. A. W. BEACH,
Chairman.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinanee passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.
Fairoaks avenue to Milford.
Lester avenue and Cherry street to Kenilworth avenue.
Sixth street to Colorado.
Remington street to Columbus avenue.

MOTORISTS MUST DO PART

The fact that the Pacific Coast is not in danger of gasless Sundays if every motorist will do his or her part in conserving the precious fluid, is contained in information sent by the Fuel Administration to Standis L. Mitchell, secretary of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The government authorities appeal, further, for close co-operation on the part of drivers regarding the 6 to 6 o'clock closing rule for supply stations.

"From information that I have received," states Mr. Mitchell, "I believe it safe to say that if the people will do their part toward the saving of gasoline and reduce useless mileage to a minimum the use of gas on Sunday can be continued on the Pacific Coast and in Southern California.

"However, the only thing that will prevent this curtailment is the absolute prevention of all waste. This statement is not a warning, but a piece of friendly advice to motorists at large.

"The Fuel Administration has appealed directly to the Automobile Club of Southern California, to secure the co-operation of drivers regarding the 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. hours for filling stations. No hardship will be wrought upon the thoughtful motorist by this ruling. Those who will need gas before the day is over should remember to secure it on the way to business, while contemplating an early morning start on a journey should fill their tanks the evening before."

War has been declared by the Automobile Club of Southern California upon the habitual waster of gasoline. This species of driver is usually found at the helm of some small truck or industrial wagon. He knows that there is an ordinance against leaving his motor running when he is not with the car and observes this mandate in the downtown district where officers are numerous and active.

But, when he gets out into the suburbs and none of the uniformed gentry are in sight, the case is different. "Why should I crank the machine when the boss pays for the gas?" he muses, and leaves the motor spinning merrily for five or ten minutes while deliveries are made or bills collected. Thus, in the aggregate, many gallons of gas pass through the carburetors of Los Angeles vehicles without accomplishing their destined purpose. The simplest method of stopping this wasteful practice, consists in informing the driver's employer or reasoning with the driver himself.

AND DON'T STOP SAVING FOOD

The present hour is a MOST CRITICAL one for food conservation. We've had victories on the Western Front. We've had a big harvest. While sugar is scarce, other fundamtntal foodstuffs seem temporarily plentiful. Self-denial has grown a bit tiresome. The fad of food-saving—is no longer a fad.

It's less fun now to Hooverize than it was when Hooverizing was a new thing and a novelty. But, in spite of all these things, WE MUST NOT STOP.

We must make a fresh start.

We must still save wheat against a possible crop failure NEXT YEAR. We almost lost the war ONCE for want of wheat. A crop 15 per cent smaller last year—and the Allies would have had to give up. THAT MUST NOT happen in 1919.

We must not sacrifice the conservation habits we have been building up for the past fifteen months.

There are to be no food "drives." Food conservation cannot be put over by spurts. It's a tortoise, not a hare.

You can't take a rest or a recess. Nobody else can save YOUR food. You can't take a furlough while somebody else fills your place in the front line trench of the food fight.

COOPERATION IS ASKED

The State Council of Defense has issued a bulletin to the County Division calling for prompt action in fighting the influenza epidemic. They are instructed to assist the health officers of their county in enforcing all regulations considered necessary and Boards of Health and local doctors are urged to adopt plans, under the auspices of the County division to inform communities publicly:

1. Of the symptoms of the disease.
2. Of proper steps to be taken during the early hours of an attack, and before medical assistance can be secured.
3. Every case to be reported and dealt with under the advices of medical men in a manner that will best serve the public interest in stamping out the epidemic with the least hardship to individuals and prompt attention to those affected by the malady.

"The importance of this is obvious," says the State Council of Defense, " and the responsibility placed upon you is urgent, because if not taken in hand at once, the result will be the spreading of an epidemic which will in the near future cause the state and county authorities to take the same drastic steps in California that have been found necessary elsewhere. Only by your alert and continuous attention to this subject as an emergency question can we hope to escape the troubles that have overtaken other communities through lack of this preliminary knowledge, combined with medical and public attention."

EMERGENCY CROP PRODUCTION

The Emergency Crop Production Department of the State Council of Defense is advised that within six months the State Board of Education will have 1000 farmers trained in the handling of tractors.

There will be sets of traveling instructors to explain the principles and mechanism of gas engines and tractors. Instruction is to be given only in the rural localities. Experts will then follow, with a group of tractors to teach of their use and lecturers will be present to tell of soil handling.

Each of the two groups will be in a community for two weeks, giving four weeks of practical education.

There will be three of the organizations, one moving southward from Madera, Fresno County; another northward, from some place in Ventura county; the third will start from Modesto, going northward.

The plan was broached by Marshall de Motte, member of the Executive Committee of the State Council, endorsed by E. R. Snyder, Vocational Commissioner, and will be operated under the direction of J. E. Beswick.

Traction manufacturers will supply free of cost all machines and supplies for this demonstration work.

INCREASE IN NAVY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 23.—Secretary Daniels told the House Naval committee that 200,000 officers and men must be added to the navy next year to man the new vessels.

RICHARDSON D. WHITE

ORDERS ARRIVE FOR HIS INDUCTION INTO SERVICE WITHIN SEVEN DAYS

Richardson D. White has completely recovered from his recent indisposition and declares he never felt better in his life. Some time ago he received word from Washington that his application to enter the Big Gun Corps had been accepted. This morning he was summoned to the headquarters of the local Exemption Board and informed that orders had been received for his induction within seven days. He will require a few days to finish up certain matters connected with the duties of his former office of Superintendent of Schools, but expects to be ready to leave Glendale for San Pedro by the end of this week or Monday at the latest. After a preliminary period in the Ft. MacArthur camp he will be sent east to the officers' training camp for four months work before being sent overseas. Glendale will miss him greatly but is glad to have him realize his hearts' desire to enter the service.

DIES OF INFLUENZA

The first death toll from influenza in Glendale has been paid by Mr. Clohan of Viola street, near the Logan Store. Last Friday he returned from Los Angeles quite ill and after a physician had been called was transferred to Thornycroft Hospital, where he received every attention, but he passed away Tuesday afternoon. He was tubercular and could offer but feeble resistance to the disease. He leaves a wife and three children, two boys and a girl, all of whom have suffered from influenza, the little girl being especially ill, but all are now recuperating. There will be no funeral services, the body being placed in a vault to be sent later to the old home of the deceased in Burlington, Iowa. As soon as she is able to travel, Mrs. Clohan and her children will go north to her parents.

A BUSY PLACE

(Continued from page 1)

of the ship which later are to be assembled; to note the acres of these parts piled up in rows with scientific precision; pass through the pipe, blacksmith, welding, machine and other shops; note the evaporating steel when the intense heat of the acetylene gas comes in contact with it; the ponderous cranes picking up tons of molten steel as one would lift one's knife and fork, swinging it with the grace of an artist to the great trip-hammer where it is reduced to the desired shape in a few seconds, and much other detail which we will not enter upon, and one marvels that upon these acres where thousands are at work, each creating some litter, a most scrupulous sanitary and clean condition exists.

Still remains the point of indescribable interest, the ship which is to carry our boys to the point where they can take part in the fray which is to make the whole world free for humanity for all time. There she stands, towering in the air, just having the finishing touches put on her prior to launching. About six hundred feet long, seventy-five feet wide and a hundred deep. At the present, without its inside fittings; every particle cold, heavy, thick steel. From four to seven "hatches," twenty by forty feet; four or five decks; improvised " 'tween decks" for workmen. An engine room at both bow and stern; coal bunkers, bilges and other cozy corners of various names and on each deck, and almost every available foot of space, both inside and outside on the scaffoldings surrounding the vessels are men, men, men with tools of all descriptions, hammering, screwing, welding, riveting, scraping, brushing and painting. Inside on the hatch floors are circles of hydraulic furnaces producing such indescribable heat as to reduce rivets to liquid form in a few minutes; boys throwing them criss-cross, up and down, over the heads and under the noses of men with the abandon of a hoochee-coochee artist; riveters inside and outside of the vessels by the hundreds, performing their indescribable tattoo combined with the unearthly volcanic roar of the scores of blast furnaces, making it necessary to stop one's ears with cotton in order to prevent the ear drums from breaking, and absolutely impossible for one on the inside of the vessel to hear the great "bull" when it roars, indicating that the day's work is done.

Such is a brief account of the workings of one of the chief industries incident to the culmination of what some one has aptly described as "an insult to hell."

Occasional.

ON FRITZ' TAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ha! Do you remember it? 'Tis surely music to my ears. We are right at home now with these iron horses around.

There isn't much news I can give you except that I am very well taken care of and lack no necessity. Good health, spirits, etc.

The copies of Life have reached me only once. Possibly some other hungry guy can't resist the temptation to read them first. But if he needs them worse than I do he sure is perfectly welcome to them. Reading is a very great necessity with our boys and it keeps them from getting off their feed mentally, homesick and all that bally rot as the English boys put it.

The ease with which we fraternize with the Allied troops would make you feel glad that America is in this war. You never saw such big hearts and such consideration as the French show. The Scotch are your entertaining friends right off the bat. The British are more reserved but they are good fellows also. We call the French "frogs" and it is the most adaptable name I have ever heard. It seems very applicable to them. It originated with the British.

We see air battles and bombing parties continuously and after a few introductions we begin to pay little attention to them except when we hear them coming in our direction about 12 G. M. at night. Then we beat it for a dugout, cave or shelter, dressed or undressed. We don't like to get any closer to a bomb than the law compels, for the concussion is a terrific thing and we know that the Hun is making some bombs that weigh a ton. We let George do the worrying, however.

I am beginning to see that time changes many things that we try to wrestle with and can not change, ourselves. But I must close here. All's well with me and mine and I trust the same is true with you all. Bonne chance, beaucoup l'aime and a bear hug.

Your prodigal,

PETER.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Columbia Graphophone with cabinet, like new, with 58 records, mostly double, and an Underwood Typewriter No. 5, new, or will trade one or both for a piano. Mrs. Tronsier, 559 W. Oak St. 44t4*

BARGAIN SALE—Closing out stock of 150 thoroughbred New Zealand does, bred and with litters, also young bucks, extra fine strong young stock. Call week days. 1415 E. Colorado, Glendale. Tel. 827-W. 40t8

FOR SALE—5 tons large yellow field corn on cob, also corn fodder. Inquire 357 West Doran St. Phone 1260. 44t3

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good 5-room house close in on Louise St:, clear. Will sell cheap for cash or exchange for one farther out, in Glendale. Will assume if suitable. Phone Glendale 36-J. 43t3*

FOR SALE—Muscoy ducks $2; fine big rabbits $2. Glendale 1086-W. 43t6*

FOR SALE CHEAP—New Winchester repeating shotgun, 1912 model. Apply at 306 N. Central avenue. 43t2

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow on Lomita avenue, at $700 below cost. Snap for some one. James W. Pearson, 114 West Broadway. Both phones. 42tf

FOR SALE—While it lasts, walnut wood delivered in Central Glendale $13 per cord. Phone 884 evenings. 39tf

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey cow, fresh in a few days. Call evenings. New number 1232 E. California Ave. 43t3*

FOR SALE—Tomatoes fresh from our own vines, 35 cents and up per lug box. Siple's Grocery, 401 Sycamore Ave. Phone Glendale 782. 26tf

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartments with garage. 326 Mira Loma, Tropico district. Reasonable. 43t3

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, 1½ story, modern improvements, garage, fruit trees, lawns and flowers, everything in order. Rent $23. 215 E. Palmer Ave., Glendale. Phone Glendale 337-W. 43t6*

FOR RENT—First class furnished housekeeping apartments, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 115½ Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 725, Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Funished 3-room bungalow. 440 Myrtle St. Phone 457-W. 31tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. $2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—By Japanese, to do washing at her home. Call after 8 p. m. Glen. 735. 43t6*

WANTED—At Blythe, Palo Verde Valley, Cal., cotton pickers at once. Season lasts till February; not less than $2 a hundred. Pickers can make from $5 to $8 a day. Steady work, no rain, mild climate; immediate help needed. Myron L. Watson, growers' labor agt. 38t3Wed.

WANTED—Six-room furnished bungalow, garage, possession before December first. Box 50, Evening News. 43t2*

WANTED—A woman to nurse elderly lady at night. Phone Glendale 631. 43t2*

WANTED TO RENT, Nov. 1st, good 4 or 5-room unfurnished house with sleeping porch and garage, near carline. Tel. Wilshire 1795 after 6 p. m. 43-t3.

TEAMING by day or contract. Tel. daytime Gl. 408; evenings, 884. 293tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework, can go home nights. Home phone 385. 42t6

WANTED—To purchase a few choice Ancona pullets. Home tel. 984. 42t3

WANTED—Woman for general housework, small flat, by hour, week or month, good wages. 521 S. Brand. 41t4*

WANTED—Furniture and rugs, dishes, other articles, enough for 8 rooms. Will consider single pieces or complete home and pay spot cash. Dealers do not answer. Phone 23979.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Double oak bedstead for single iron ditto with mattress if desired. Glendale 899-J. 43tf.

WANTED—Women, pleasant work, good wages. Glendale Laundry. 5tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 S. Central. Phone 1480.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

WE BUY ALL KINDS OF JUNK
GLENDALE AUTO WRECKING CO.
418 East Broadway (new No.)
Phone Glendale 342

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M.

Glendale Toilet Parlors
ANNA HEWITT
103-A N. Brand Blvd., Rudy Blk.
Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Phone, Sunset 670
Marinello Preparations. Hair Work a Specialty

INA WHITAKER
TEACHER OF PIANO
Pupil of Thilo Becker. Martin Krause, Royal Academy of Music, London. Advanced pupils and Interpretation. Special rates for beginners. Residence Studio, 1310 W. 9th St., Glendale (210 W. Windsor Road). Phone 1211-J.

Miss Edith Lindsay
DANCING
Children's Class Saturday, 2 p. m.
High School class in ball room dancing, Saturday, 7:30.
Hollywood class, Wednesdays.
Knights of Pythias Hall
Phone 57648 Brand Blvd.-Park Ave.

Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Dunning System for Beginners
Residence Studio, 114 N. Orange St., Tel. Gl. 1454-J. Glendale

GLENDALE TAXI SERVICE
Both Phones—Sunset Glendale 462, Home Glendale 319. Good Service, Reliable and Courteous Treatment. Local Trips, 10c and up. By Hour, $1.00 and $1.25. All Trips Outside of City, Include 1 or 4 Passengers. Phone for Prices.

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

LOST

LOST—Saturday on Brand or Broadway, British Columbia coin earring, valued as keepsake. Reward. 110 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 1592. 42t3*

Premier Clemenceau, of France, addressing a gathering of Y. W. C. A. workers recently, said: "The war is being fought on French soil. As the family is, so is the Poilu. You of the Y. W. C. A. are resting, refreshing and cheering the soldiers on by doing this work for their women. When you make the hard work of the women in the munitions factories less burdensome, you literally put munitions, in the shape of new courage, into the soldiers' hands. We thank you Americans most sincerely."

SKEPTICAL

Mrs. Chinwag was highly elated with the success of the women's meeting at which she had spoken, and she could not help remarking about it to her husband.

"I was absolutely outspoken in my sentiments," she remarked, "at the meeting today."

Chinwag gasped and looked incredulous.

"I can hardly believe it, my dear," he replied. "Who outspoke you?"—Montreal Star.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Fanset
DYE WORKS
None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
1108 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

The
Glendale Book Store
413 Brand Blvd
C. H. BOTT, Prop.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Fine Stationery
PRICES REASONABLE

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

CERTIFIED MILK
We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk in Glendale
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

Independent Taxi Service
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
PHONE GLENDALE 191
Phone for prices. We cater to the public. Careful drivers.
Phones after midnight: P. E. Taylor, Glendale 398-J; J. L. Martin, Glendale 287-R; F. Boss, Glendale 951.

Burbank	50c
Los Angeles	$1
Pasadena	75c
Hollywood	75c
La Canada	75c
La Crescenta	$1
Tujunga	$1.25
Sunland	$1.50
Ventura	$7.50
San Bernardino	$6
San Diego	$20

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
ALSO
TALKING MACHINE
Guaranteed Repairs at Reasonable Rates
"Everything in Music"
SINGER AGENCY
Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.
123 N. Brand, nr. Palace Grand
Glendale 90 Main 190

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Save our Money. Insure with H. L. Miller Co. and buy Liberty Bonds with what you save. 35t30

JAPANESE RAISE RATES

The Japanese Labor Station announces that owing to the increased cost of living, they will advance their rates to 50 cents an hour; $1.65 for half a day; and $3.20 for all day. 30t24*

PHOTOS

Somebody, somewhere, will surely be glad to look into your smiling face about December 25th, so make your appointment today and do not delay till the rush comes. Isaac Studio. 206 E. Broadway. 24t28

DR. ROY V. HOGUE, DENTIST, in the First National Bank Building, desires to announce change of telephone service, new number to be Glendale 888 (eight double eight). 39t25

Personals

Mrs. Genevieve Goss has been quite ill of influenza, but is better.

Mrs. Pearl Keller, who was quite ill of influenza yesterday, is better this morning.

Influenza went through the family of William F. Noyes on Kenwood street, but all are now recuperating.

Mrs. Luther Brown of North Louise street is enjoying a vacation in San Francisco as the guest of a friend.

S. E. Brown of 1239 South Maryland avenue (Blanche) is helping in the office of the County Tax Collector in Los Angeles.

Dr. R. E. Chase is still very ill and is threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Chase and her daughter Shirley are out of danger and recuperating rapidly.

J. H. Braly of North Brand boulevard has just returned from a very pleasant trip to Big Bear Lake on which he was accompanied by his son and his grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cassell of 509 North Kenwood, and their two children are now recuperating from influenza after being under the care of a trained nurse for several days.

Mrs. Frank Arnold reports that her brother is greatly pleased with his new location and work at Parker, Arizona. Although the weather is hot, he enjoys it and thinks he will build up rapidly in physical well being.

Our townsman and Attorney Albert D. Pearce had the honor of being toastmaster, Tuesday evening, at an informal banquet at the Casa Verdugo restaurant tendered Justice Henry A. Melvin of the California Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kelley will move from Orange Grove avenue the latter part of the week to the new home they have purchased at 1251 South Glendale avenue in the Tropico district. The place was formerly owned by Mr. Brown, a druggist, who is now in Arizona.

Harrison Frank of Eagle Rock road, who caught cold the night the Liberty Tank was here and who had a close call from pneumonia, is now up and about the house and expects by next week to be able to resume his ordinary duties. He was confined to his bed for more than two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. P. O. Lucas and family, of Riverdale drive, joined Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey K. Lake of Cypress avenue in a camping trip to Pacoima canyon last Friday. The Lucases came back Monday, but Mrs. Lake remained and is occupying the cabin she and her husband have built in the canyon.

Mrs. Myron Betz of Sacramento came south to spend a few days with her sister in Los Angeles and Monday was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz of this city. She reported that in Sacramento cases of influenza are quarantined. Mrs. Betz returned to Sacramento Tuesday night.

The Evening News is in receipt of an overseas postcard from Serg't. C. Gilson boosting for the Liberty Loan. His message is: "We're doing all we can and here's hoping all of you will do the same." The picture on the reverse side of the card shows the interior of an immense warehouse in which the bags of food are stacked high.

Mr. Butts of the Monarch Company reports that his son-in-law, Lieutenant Plume, writes that he is well and that his life over there is very busy and interesting. He dwells on the cordiality of the French people and their efforts to do everything possible to make things pleasant for the Americans. The primitive conditions are a never-ending source of wonder, the oxen working in the fields, the donkey carts and the crude sanitary conditions.

Mrs. A. M. Beamon reports that her father is feeling seriously the "flu" embargo, which has closed his Los Angeles theatre as well as eighty-two others. He is engaged in building a large bungalow court at Long Beach and finds the loss of the income an embarrassment. The theatres are losing thousands of dollars by the business cut off. In Boston they were closed for a month, but have now been reopened.

Mrs. J. A. Stone of 713 South Glendale avenue reports the receipt of a brief letter from her son, First Private Garland Stone, announcing his safe arrival in France, stating that the country is attractive and that there is a great deal of rain. His letter indicates that he has written other letters she has not received and the same message has come to her through letters from chums of his who are in the same camp and whose letters have come through without delay. She is disappointed but can only make the best of it in the hope that the letters will get to her eventually.

A telegram which Mrs. Charles Grist addressed to her son George at the camp of embarkation has been returned, which to her is evidence that he is now on his way "over there."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Taylor of 447 Ivy street, Glendale, Saturday, October 19, 1918, a ten-pound daughter who has been named Ruth Beatrice.

Mrs. Bell of 414 Vine street, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, has recovered from its effects. Other members of the family who have been ill of influenza are getting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham of this city made up a party who motored to Pacoima Canyon last Sunday for a picnic lunch and spent the evening at the Roberts home on Elk avenue.

Harold Betz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Betz of Kenwood street, was the victim in one of the first cases of "flu" in Glendale. Though very ill for a while, he is now perfectly well and would be in excellent condition for school if there were any school.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Orange street will entertain Thursday and Friday two friends whom she knew in New York State who are now teachers in Los Angeles, viz., Misses Ida and Edith Morrison. She is planning auto trips for their entertainment to the San Gabriel and San Fernando missions which will be picnic affairs.

The Mattison B. Jones family, who spent last Sunday at Hermosa, report the epidemic had just struck that city and it was thought the infection had been brought in by shipyard workers. Though no quarantine is maintained, the houses there are placarded with colored signs bearing the word "Influenza" as a warning to those who want to avoid contagion.

Some of the citizens of Glendale were concerned to observe an airplane circling over the business district of Glendale and flying quite low. For their information it should be stated that the airplanes attached to the Balloon School at Arcadia are constantly engaged in exploring the air and charting the "pockets," so we must expect to see airplanes visit this section frequently. Also practice flights from Riverside and Sacramento fields, not to mention Kelly Field, are likely to bring birdmen this way.

MORE SOCKS WANTED

Mrs. Helen Campbell, Chairman of the Knitting Department of the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross, has received through Acting Vice-Chairman Spencer, advice of an allotment to her department of 300 pairs of socks and 50 sweaters which are desired by the middle of December. Mrs. Campbell states there is plenty of sock yarn on hand at the Chapter and knitters are requested to present themselves and get busy. The department has not been closed and will be open as usual from 12:30 to 4:30 every Thursday and Monday afternoon.

Insure your property against Fire at the old rate and buy Liberty Bonds with the money you will have left. H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd. 35t30

The Glendale Evoning News is delivered only to persons whose subscriptions are paid in advance.

Chaffees
"WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT"
Everyone Should Drink
TREE TEA

If you like BLACK TEA Ask for CEYLON
If you like GREEN TEA Ask for JAPAN
JUST THINK OF IT
One Pound 16 oz. Full Weight
49c
Half Pound 8 oz. Full Weight 25c
YOU SAVE MONEY AND BUY THE BEST TEA IN THE LAND

LIKE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grist, has had an entertaining letter from her husband which bears the postmark of Bordeaux, France. He has observed many interesting things and tells her the stores look like little holes in the wall. He also chronicles the fact that there is plenty of fruit, figs, grapes, etc., such as grow in California, but prices are pretty high for soldiers to pay. The climate, he says, resembles in a general way Southern California and the country is very pretty, but he declares it will not wean him from the good old U. S. A., and when the war is over and the Kaiser is whipped, he will be one of the first to get back to the land of the Stars and Stripes. He is billetted in a barn and is sleeping on the floor of the barn, which has been heaped with straw, with, of course, his blankets to cover him.

MILLER BUSY MAN

H. L. Miller Co. reports for the past week a very busy week and it shows what Glendale is really doing in the way of forging ahead.

Rented, John P. Lampert 128 South Everett.
Rented, Mrs. J. A. White, 396 W. Dryden.
Rented, H. T. Holverson, 337 W. Ivy St.
Rented, F. H. Holcombe, 1440 E. Rock Glen Ave.
Rented, J. Blodgett, 710 Granada.
Rented, Mr. Fredricks, Carpenter Apt., 200 Hawthorne Ave.
Rented, R. D. Eastman, 373 Myrtle Ave.
Rented, R. H. Darling, florist, of L. A., the Nat Brown home, 420 W. Stocker.
Rented, Mrs. Owens, 1515 W. Colorado.
Rented, L. Custer, 808A East Harvard.
Rented, R. W. Squire, 149 S. Pacific Ave.
Rented, J. Felix, 214 S. Louise.
Sold, Wilber F. West of Huntington Park a beautiful swiss chalet for Elizabeth Wood. Location, 530 North Orange St.
Sold, D. E. Fickel, who just drove through in his Dodge car from Iowa, a beautiful 6-room bungalow completely furnished, at 401 West Dryden, owned by Mr. Lawson.
Sold, Henry H. Mathews of Los Angeles 20 acres of lemon land at Chatsworth Park belonging to Henry Goodman.

They are busy every minute. Something doing all the time. Now is the time to buy. Don't go to sleep, but get busy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Alice Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Alice Dickey, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, attorneys for said estate, 1007 Van Nuys building, City of Los Angeles, State of California.

Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1918.

JAMES MILLER FORGEY,
EVANS, ABBOTT & PEARCE,
Attorneys for Executor, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, California. 35t4Sat
First publication October 12, 1918.

The office at Glendale Union High School is one of the places which has not been closed by "flu," and Principal George U. Moyse, Prof. Harry Howe and the office force, including Business Manager Irving Oliver, find plenty of tasks to occupy their days.

SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sing, and the Y man is popular indeed who is versatile in his talents to the extent of including in his repertoire songs, accompaniments, humorous recitations, dialect stories and other interesting accomplishments. For this reason the Red Trangle men are picked for their tasks, and it is not uncommon for one Y man to hold large groups of men off duty in the closest attention.

The Y. M. C. A. follows the men into the rest camps. The organization maintains a huge one at Aix les Bains. It was my good fortune a few weeks ago to hear one of the Coast workers, Senator Frank H. Benson of San Jose, who had but just returned from a six months' visit to Y. M. C. A. institutions in France, tell something about what he had found there. He had just returned from Aix les Bains, and told us that it was formerly a gambling palace which had cost one million francs. In the room used as the directors room, where the leaders met in conference grave, the wall was adorned with the sign, "No bets under one thousand francs received." The war has brought about some ironical situations. At this rest camp, the very best attainable in music and art are presented to the boys for their diversion, as in our own cantonments, where the very finest musical and dramatic artists appear before soldier audiences.

There are groups of less fortunate soldier boys to which the Y. M. C. A. has brought great comfort. At St. Lazare, for instance, Mr. Benson told us, are ten thousand soldier boys who, for some reason, have been kept there for a long time. They have had no stimulation of combat and, in spite of themselves, were not great efforts made in their behalf, would sink away from their ideals. Here the Red Triangle has placed thirty huts, in which are given lectures and movies and parties. Many libraries are here, selected with special care. In one of these huts, Mr. Benson saw a Catholic mass being held, followed shortly after by a Protestant service.

Then there are little camps of a hundred men or so, situated in the forest regions. These men also are far away from the combat which it is nearly every soldier's keen desire to enter. One of these men said to Mr. Benson, "I tell you, life looks different to us fellows since that little Y. M. C. A. fellow came up here. He's a great scout. He came up here and found us all hating each other; but he's shown us it's just as important to be chopping wood for the army as it is to be in the trenches." And so it goes—the "morale of the army" is being upheld by the Y. M. C. A. everywhere they go.

I referred in the beginning of this article to the broad area over which the Y. W. C. A. works. In America, where the men are massed at camps and cantonments, the matter of covering the ground is comparatively easy. There are over five hundred Y. M. C. A. huts in American camps and cantonments, with several large ones in congested centers, like the Liberty Hut in Washington and the Eagle Hut in N. Y. City. But when the boys reach France, it becomes necessary to billet a division of 30,000, for example, in 30 to 60 villages. And when you realize that two divisions recently had but one Y secretary between them, all scattered as they were, you may understand why the President sees the necessity of furnishing these men whose lives are devoted to our boys and their physical and moral welfare, with sufficient funds to go on with their wonderfully fine work.

It is a fortunate thing that in the past the Red Triangle has had sufficient means to do what they have done already. If they had not been able to use their own transport, fewer Y men would have been overseas. They also have their own camion and their own automobile service. But, with prices of everything soaring in this country as they are, it can readily be understood that in war-ridden France they are much higher yet and, what is more, are continually advancing and will continue to do so until the end of the war. When this will be, who knows? We hope and hope, but no certainty is ours. Shall we fail the devoted band of men and women (mothers who are mothering the boys over there) and hamper them in carrying out the life-saving and soul-saving work they are doing by refusing our aid, when it means only a little from our store? We count our trivial personal sacrifices as great, we who give a little now and then, or perhaps loan Uncle Sam a few hundred dollars, with the certainty of sure return with good interest; or do with one lump of sugar instead of three; but we do not begin to know what personal sacrifice means yet, not even though some one dear to us has laid his life on the altar of his country. For we are safely housed; no death-dealing missiles are threatening our lives; we have plenty of food and clothing at hand. We are they who should give of our abundance for those who have not stinted in their giving, and I believe Americans are of the breed that will do this very thing, for true Americans never fail in a crisis.

MRS. CHARLES H. TOLL.

The Glendale Laundry respectfully solicits the laundry work of the Glendale people.

Glendale Laundry
Arden and Columbus
Glendale 163 Home 723

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Glendale Sanitarium take pleasure in announcing that their dining room is now conducted on the European plan and is open to the public, especially to those who appreciate a good, clean, wholesome, vegetarian diet at very moderate prices.

Special Sunday Dinner Every Sunday
TABLES MAY BE RESERVED

Breakfast, 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
Dinner, 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
Supper, 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Join the Ranks
OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit, the more there is for our 4 Per Cent interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars
in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.

First National Bank
OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND DRY CLEANERS
135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

BANKS TO CLOSE AT FOUR O'CLOCK

We find it necessary, on account of the increased work given to our Government and the community, in the handling of Liberty Loans, especially on the partial payment plan, and other duties required in various ways in assisting in War Work, to have more time for our clerical work, and have decided to close our Banks at 4 o'clock, commencing **Monday, October 28, 1918,** except Saturday, when we will close as usual at 12 o'clock.

GLENDALE SAVINGS BANK,
BANK OF GLENDALE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF TROPICO,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GLENDALE.

ORDER NUMBERS GIVEN REGISTRANTS

(Continued from yesterday)

1342. Sakutaro Hiroshima, E. 8th St., Glendale.
1343. Earl Wilson Watt, Casa Verdugo.
1344. Juso Mayekawa, Burbank.
1345. Edward Daub, W. Ivy, Glendale.
1346. Stephen R. Marshall, RFD 5, Los Angeles.
1347. Clarence Emerson Wright, S. Central, Glendale.
1348. Benjamin Earl Elfgen, S. Central, Glendale.
1349. Alvin Day, RFD 1, Los Angeles.
1350. William Mathew Cramp, N. Maryland, Glendale.
1351. Antanaso Espinosa, Saugus.
1352. Alfred Adams, Jr., Sunland.
1353. Cajaaman Yamachika, Glendale Ave., Glendale.
1354. Francisco Gonzales, San Fernando.
1355. George John Tauxe, E. Park, Glendale.
1356. Frederico Verdugo, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1357. Alexander Ralph Zielhke, Calabasas.
1358. George A. Mudgett, Green St., Glendale.
1359. Vivian M. Tresslar, 320 W. Lexington drive, Glendale.
1360. Raymond Leslie Cleeland, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1361. Robert Charles Goudi, Maple Ave., Glendale.
1362. James Orville Guill, Lankershim.
1363. Ricardo Rodriguez, San Fernando.
1364. Frederick James Darnell, Lankershim.
1365. Carlos Martinez, Castaic.
1366. Rudolph Hammar, Eagle Rock.
1367. Tokomatsu, Arai, Chestnut St., Glendale.
1368. Robert Leonard Heinsins, W. Maple, Glendale.
1369. Frank James Carr, San Fernando.
1370. William Carl Wagoner, San Fernando.
1371. Leo Orlando Burt, Casa Verdugo.
1372. Charles Williams Lancaster, Lankershim.
1373. Frederick Ball Pinkus, RFD 11, Los Angeles.
1374. Ralph Wade Beers, Burchett St., Glendale.
1375. Herbert Ernest Atchison, E. Park Ave., Glendale.
1376. George Wass Tyrrell, Ruth St., Glendale.
1377. Hubert Keating Woods, Milford St., Glendale.
1378. Arthur Wallace Burger, Harvard St., Glendale.
1379. Charles Edward Kime, Los Angeles.
1380. William Henry Tonsor, Lankershim.
1381. Frank Jesse Francis, Lankershim.
1382. George Robert Moffet, 319 Ivy, Glendale.
1383. Fred Palmer Cook, Burbank.
1384. Gabriel Lopez, Saugus.
1385. George Overman Lockwood, Harvard St., Glendale.
1386. Herbert Bernhard Benedict, Milford St., Glendale.
1387. Richardson Douglas White, 331 W. Wilson, Glendale.
1388. Myron Rufus Lowe, E. Acacia, Glendale.
1389. Masagiro Kimura, San Fernando.
1390. John Adams Marvel, Orange Grove Ave., Glendale.
1391. Jesse Hudson Taylor, Maple St., Glendale.
1392. Harry Edward Hoffer, Acacia St., Glendale.
1393. George Henry Croy, San Fernando.
1394. Rowland Hopper Timpson, Lexington, Glendale.
1395. Raphael Perez, San Fernando.
1396. Charles Arthur Rieves, Burbank.
1397. Roy N. Milnes, RFD 1, Los Angeles.
1398. Phil Johnson Welch, Lexington drive, Glendale.
1399. Harold North Dudgeon, Lexington drive, Glendale.
1400. Ernest Elliott, Colorado St., Glendale.
1401. Antrick Valiant, Colorado St., Glendale.
1402. David Martinez, Saugus.
1403. John Orin Stutman, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1404. Arnulfo Luna, Saugus.
1405. Joseph Benjamin Maier, Adams St., Glendale.
1406. Bonifacio Alzola, Saugus.
1407. Barend Jacobus Albers, Lankershim.
1408. Robert Warren Smith, Eagle Rock.
1409. Arthur Thomas Wintersgill, Louise St., Glendale.
1410. Henry Clay Galbraith, RFD 13, Los Angeles.
1411. Martin Ray Dornaleche, San Fernando.
1412. James Hannah Cunningham, Florence Pl., Glendale.
1413. Zenichi Iguchi, Maple St., Glendale.
1414. William George Groate, Garfield St., Glendale.
1415. John Batiste Colino, Cypress St., Glendale.
1416. Louis Alfred Armour, Tujunga.
1417. Lester Clemence Rapp, Windsor road, Glendale.
1418. Harold Edward West, Los Angeles.
1419. Eduardo Beltram Perez, San Fernando.
1420. Arthur Clyde Tolliver, Los Angeles.
1421. Joe Corsendino, Los Angeles.
1422. Norman Morrison Hunt, California Ave., Glendale.
1423. George D. Brown, Saugus.
1424. Guy Edward Kenley, Gardena Ave., Glendale.
1425. Stefan Vidos, Lankershim.
1426. Douglas Broadhurst, Los Angeles.
1427. Clayton Eugene Denton, Burbank.
1428. Benjamin Cohen, Burbank.
1429. William Frederick Schmidt, Burbank.
1430. Roy York, San Fernando.
1431. William Root Sullivan, Maple Ave., Glendale.
1432. Eduardo Armenta, Saugus.
1433. James Cleveland Crawford, Burbank.
1434. Adolph Henry Peters, Los Angeles.
1435. Fred Hartsook, Lankershim.
1436. Elmer James Thompson, Brand Blvd., Glendale.
1437. Jokichi Yamashita, Burbank.
1438. Frank Austin Richardson, Ivy St., Glendale.
1439. Eustis Benton Moore, Maryland St., Glendale.
1440. Harry Salisbury, San Fernando.
1441. Frank Jones Currie, Central Ave., Glendale.
1442. Michael Long, Los Angeles.
1443. Gustaf Mauritz Johnson, Salem St., Glendale.
1444. Bartholomey Konecny, Los Angeles.
1445. William Frederick Kesler, Doran St., Glendale.
1446. Gilbert Daniel Allewalt, Lexington drive, Glendale.
1447. Earl Lynn Hamilton, Garfield St., Glendale.
1448. Toyokichi Yoshida, Los Angeles.
1449. James Ceno, Burbank.
1450. Victor Francis Lamer, Burbank.
1451. Mateo Brosso, Burbank.
1452. Henry August Hempel, Lankershim.
1453. John Antonio Dominguez, Calabasas.
1454. Walter Axman, Broadway, Glendale.
1455. Yasogtro Tomoike, Howard St., Glendale.
1456. Benjamin Fuller McLouth, Central Ave., Glendale.
1457. Arthur Allen Ross, Los Angeles.
1458. Earl Shook, Maryland Ave., Glendale.
1459. Warren Quincy Roberts, Elk Ave., Glendale.
1460. Luther James Ferguson, Lang.
1461. Kaichi Otani, Lankershim.
1462. William Edgar Hewitt, Louise St., Glendale.
1463. Guido Giannoini, Magnolia St., Glendale.
1464. Charlie Wesley Flanders, Cypress St., Glendale.
1465. Richard Batty Weihe, Lankershim.
1466. John Wilson Street, San Fernando.
1467. Henry Six, Adams St., Glendale.
1468. Arthur Cubit McElhinney, W. Colorado, Glendale.
1469. Harvey Mason Herrin, Sycamore Ave., Glendale.
1470. Harry Arp, San Fernando.
1471. Oscar William Nelson, Sanitarium, Glendale.
1472. Leland Maxmillian Shelton, Burbank.
1473. William Eben Stancliff, Burbank.
1474. Godfrey Edwards, Eagle Rk.
1475. Magin Tapia, San Fernando.
1476. Polino Pirroferato, Ross Ranch, Glendale.
1477. John Negra, San Fernando road, Glendale.
1478. Ygnacio Ortiz, San Fernando.
1479. Caspar Olbera, San Fernando.
1480. William Wallace Dutton, Los Feliz road, Glendale.
1481. Eugene Sickler, Lankershim.
1482. John Franklin Shaffer, Newhall.
1483. Mathies Albert Ende, Castaic.
1484. Burd Lellac Hutchings, San Fernando.
1485. William Stanley Walker, Burbank.
1486. Erik Ritzan, Burbank.
1487. Albert Gardnhaur Havermale, Ivy St., Glendale.
1488. Harry Ellsworth Needham, Eagle Rock.
1489. Walter Erie Grigg, Fairmont St., Glendale.
1490. Simon S. Levy, Lankershim.
1491. Everett Trumpbouer Holmes, Pioneer drive, Glendale.
1492. Walter Thomas McFadden, RFD, Los Angeles.
1493. William Chandler Robbins, RFD, Los Angeles.
1494. Raymond Everett Chase, Chestnut St., Glendale.
1495. Earl Willet Kingsley, Wilson Ave., Glendale.
1496. Earl Gilbert Seely, Howard St., Glendale.
1497. Carl John Bauer, Newhall.
1498. Ray Albert Borthick, Elks' Club, Glendale.
1499. Perlie Park Adams, San Fernando.
1500. Fred Sentous Candelot, San Fernando.
1501. Shoichi Akutagawa, Eagle Rock.
1502. Merle Blythe Davis, Central Ave., Glendale.
1503. John M. Radolovich, San Fernando.
1504. Carlos Verdugo, RFD 13, Glendale.
1505. Frederick Horatio Fewell, Eagle Rock.
1506. George Franklin Staub, Hawthorne St., Glendale.
1507. Jitsusara Imada, Burbank.
1508. Kamogiro Yoshikawa, Lankershim.
1509. Merton Ralph Scott, Lankershim.
1510. Ralph Harold Sexton, Dryden St., Glendale.
1511. Harold Palmer Courtney, Orange St., Glendale.
1512 Morris Ewing Carruthers, Chestnut St., Glendale.
1513. William Erastus Peterson, Maryland Ave., Glendale.
1514. Forrest Edward Hoyt, Casa Verdugo.
1515. John Roderick Hopkins, Eagle Rock.
1516. Willis Francis Learned, Burbank.
1517. Albert Thomas Felix, Burbank.
1518. Kurato Hashi, San Fernando road, Glendale.
1519. Minor Meritt McGeary, Burbank.
1520. Raymond Clifton Talbott, Los Angeles.
1521. Waitman Emor High, Colorado Blvd., Glendale.
1522. Fred Garrison Holcome, Los Angeles.
1523. Chester Arthur Campbell, Louise St., Glendale.
1524. Kichizaemon Ishii, Mariposa St., Glendale.
1525. Frederick Dryden Parker, San Fernando.
1526. Henry Arthur Moore, Burbank.
1527. Edward Amos McCauley, Elrose, Glendale.
1528. Gustav Adolph Imendorf, Pioneer drive, Glendale.
1529. Charles Stuart Steelman, E. Elk, Glendale.
1530. Charles James Wolfe, Central Ave., Glendale.
1531. James Lansferd Beatty, Los Angeles.
1532 Burnham Robert Creer, Arden Ave., Glendale.
1533. Lee Otto Bartholomew, Vassar St., Glendale.
1534. Nathaniel Story, Burbank.
1535. Genkichi Umenotto, San Fernando.
1536. John Franklin Martin, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1537. Jesse Patrick Stump, San Fernando.
1538. Manjairo Katsuki, Chestnut St., Glendale.
1539. Owen Elijah Peacock, Eagle Rock.
1540. LeRoy Lips, Lankershim.
1541. Charles Frederick Nixon, Los Angeles.
1542. Charles A. Tinkham, Eagle Rock.
1543. William Walter Brewer, Lomita Ave., Glendale.
1544. George Marie Cole, Saugus.

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